# Pettibone, Beginning Life Sentence, Holds Love Chat With 210-Pound Affinity

# SLAYER'S CEL

Mawkish Sentiment Rules Court **Room Following Conviction** for Death of Wife.

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 30 .- Behind the bars of the state prison at Windsor, Byron Madison Pettibone today began the life sentence imthe court for the slaying of his wife through the administration

Helen Irene Guillow, the 210 pound nurse, called unattractive and gnorant, but nevertheless named by the state as the "other woman" for whom Pettibone developed a mad infatuation which furnished the motive for his crime, parted from the prisoner in tears.

## SAW HIM IN HIS CELL.

She had been permitted by the jail authorities to have a few brief moments with the convicted undertaker's assistant before he began preparation for his journey to the Shielded by paper which covered

the windows of the jail she entered his cell and they had a conference which lasted some ten minutes. Nurse Guillow left the cell with tears welling in her eyes but brushed aside newspaper men who requested a statement.

"It is all a terrible mistake Please don't ask me to say more, she sobbed as she entered a waiting automobile. Native Vermonters who have followed closely the details of the trial

and earlier developments in

tragedy pronounce the verdict a glaring miscarriag of justice. They believe that the evidence warranted a verdict of first degree murder and consequent expiation in the electric chair and there is no

## hesitancy in condemning the jury. TAKES VERDICT QUIETLY.

Pettibone took the verdict stoically. He displayed no emotion when the finding of guilty was rendered and he remained mute when asked by the

For the rest of his life he will pay not of the man but of the crime with for his crime with hard laber behind which he is charged. gray prison walls.

Mrs. Pettibone died of poison ad-

lacking imagination with which to picture scenes painted by the grew evidence, disbelieving damning statements contained in Pettibone's confessions, some members f the perhaps weaker and sometimes fairer sex constituted themselve

soned his wife was forgotten.

# BROUGHT HIM FLOWERS.

Another woman brought him flow ers. She is a student of the mystic occult. She declared that if Pettibone killed his wife he was at the time "in

hero," and directed calflike glances the Holland-American liner Nooram. at the back of his well brushed head. And so, as the minutes wove into hours while the jury deliberated and —and fine tonic properties.—Advt.

famous.

# Principals and Spectators at Trial of Pettibone, Alleged Wife Slayer | WOMEN WILL



judge if he had anything to say. The kntting needles clicked the defendant was discussed, much to the ejaculated a laconic "No" to the judge's query.

the kntting needles clicked the defendant was discussed, much to the amazement of those who have followed the evidence in the case, thinking

gray prison walls.

Women, the unknown quantity, ministered to her in a dose of salts held the center of the stage in the prepared by her husband, according to an alleged confession introduced bours of the trial, while Pettibone by the prosecution. Miss Guilow, who prepared by her husband, according awaited the verdict of the jury of frequently rode on the hearse beside him when he went into the country for a body, declared today she will Casting aside sense for sentiment. stick to Pettibone to the end. Thus ends a sad and short tale

# PASTOR TAKES FACTORY

WINSTED, Conn., July 30 .- To make animal qualities appealed to them in both ends meet, due to the high cost Izzy" fame, and noted for his Hebrev of living, the Rev. M. Fuller, of New impersonations. This mawkish sentiment was more Marlboro, Mass., who supplies three apparent at this trial than in any pulpits every Sunday—New Marlboro pearing in a vaudeville sketch in capital case ever tried before a Ver- and Southfield, Mass., and North Nor- Chicago, is accused by Baumer of In the mind of a simpering miss the factory of Turner & Cook, whip manuto Jefferson Market prison without real issue of whether or not he point facturers at Southfield. He is as bail by Magistrate Schwartz in the signed to no particular kind of work West Side court yesterday on a charge "He has such beautiful ankles," she in the whip shop, but is reported as of felonious assault. "making good."

# OUIJA CAUSES INSANITY.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- "The ouija illed his wife he was at the time "in hoard is causing much insanity in captain. negative state and knew not what Europe," according to Dr. J. Ran- Edward dolph Katz, of Amsterdam, an eminent A third called the prisoner "My nerve specialist who arrived today on

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Sinn Fein Argument Leads to Fatal Affray in Flat at Early Hour.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Peter Bauner, admiralty lawyer, is dying in Bellevue Hospital as a result of a hooting affray in the apartment of Mrs. Carrie Weber Sidney early yesterday. Mrs. Sidney is the wife of George Sidney, the actor, of "Bizzy

Mrs. Sidney, whose husband is ap-

The shooting came during a drinking party in the apartment early yesterday. In a restaurant Mrs. Sidney had met Baumer and a friend of the lawyers, describing himself as a sea

Edward J. Brady, an actor, and his wife, Ray, an actress, were also there They adjourned to Mrs. Sidney's, and the party went merrily on until Brady and Baumer got into an argument

RUSTY GUN IS FOUND.

Of a sudden, Baumer started in to hurl his hostess' \$1,000 collection of cut glass at Brady. Two shots were fired. Baumer staggered into the hall and fell with a bullet through his right arm and another in his ab-

When Detectives Daly and Dillon arrived the wounded man said he had been shot by one of the women. Ac cording to the police, he identified Mrs. Sidney as the one who had shot him. She denied it, exclaiming: "Why, my dear man, you're misaken. I never shot you."

The wounded man then described the revolver as "a dirty, rusty gun. A weapon of this description was found in the courtyard. Mrs. Şidney declared she had never possessed such revolver. Baumer was hurried to Bellevue, where his life was despaired of last night. OTHER WOMAN ALSO HELD.

Brady, suffering from multiple scalp wounds inflicted with the glassware, was also sent to the hospital, a prisoner, charged with felonious assault. Although Mrs. Sidney was identified as Baumer's assailant, Mrs. Brady was likewise held without bail in connection with the shooting. Baumer, who is a graduate of Cotumbia University and Columbia Law School, at first gave the police a fictious name and said he lived with the rector of Corpus Christi Church.

# **BOY COILS LIKE SNAKE** AFTER BITE BY RATTLER

Hospital Nurses Are Terrified as He Strikes" and Writhes-Is Taken to Hospital for Insane.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 30.—George Swenson, nineteen, who has been confined to St. Francis Hospital five days ill from the bite of a rattlesnake, which he suffered near Millbrook, became violently insane yesterday and was taken to the Hudson River State Hospital for the insane, where he is under observation. The boy suddenly threw himself through the air, as a snake would strike, crashing from lice and a ladder company were called his chair to the floor, where he crawled out yesterday to prevent Mrs. Eva on his stomach, imitating the motions Kivinsky from drowning herself in

The sisters and the nurses were terified and called doctors. When they fore a throng of onlookers, the womarrived Swenson frothed at the mouth. an held the police at bay by threaten-Since he arrived at the Hudson ing to jump into the harbor, it is said. River State Hospital. Swenson has Eventually she did so, and the ladder been comparatively quiet. The physicians there say it is too early to de-to the rescue. She was taken to Harmine whether his condition is due mot Hospital for observation.

come of a former mental state.

The boy, who had been in the Army Medical Corps and knew first-aid treatment, made a rude torniquet when he was bitten and cut the flesh from the wound with his penknife. For days he had hovered between life and death, but was thought to have been

# "Bugs" Baer Shoots a Few Remarks On The Weejee Plank

"Nuttiest" of the "Nut" Writers. NEW YORK, July 30. NOW that Tommy Lipton is taking his expensive ocean habits back to England the time has come for Americans to look each other in between the eves and to be unless it is absolutely necessary.

WHERE are the works going to? VV That is the burning question being asked our asbestos ears.

FOLKS' skullpieces seem to be on Yeejee boarded up for the summer.

THE Weejee plank has the coun-1 try cutting out paper kewpies.
All over our wooded business streets and smiling valleys Americans and Amerinuts are wrestling with Weejee lumber trying to grab a celestial number with the aid of a Weejee central.

IT'S all wrong like a giraffe with 'sore neck, a crocodile with spinal meningitis or a centipede with corns. Sir Connem Doyle is right about one thing. There is communication with the Dead Let-ter Office and Burleson is his prophet.

CAN you pipe a guy getting calluses on his eyelids from look-ing through a knothole in a Weejee board for something that ain't there? Or grabbing muscles in his ear drums waiting for the answer that never arrives and wouldn't 'mean anything if it did? The only answer to this is a question mark.

DUT a non-skid tread on the Weejee log, and a piece of soap and some laundry and it would be a useful article of bungalow furniture, provided daughter didn't wait for the angels to assist her with the washing.

CCIENTISTS buzz that 10 per cent of Americans are dizzy over the Weejee timber, and 10 per cent more are voting a split ticket on the ghost plank. Adding these up with the other Brazilian envoys it looks as if they had a quorum and the next President will write his vetoes with a three-legged wooden bug on Weejee stationery.

CORTUNATELY the average citizen who wears silk sox but is good to his mother figures on the Weejee board as just another place to park a piece of chewing gum.

TF 60 per cent of us remain clammy and normal during this rush of Weejee humidity, the country will still run on its flat tires. We can borrow money with one hand, pay the taxes with the other and wish

# WOMAN RESCUED FROM DROWNING BY POLICE

ERIE, Pa., July 30 .- A squad of p the harbor here.

Divesting herself of her clothing be-

National Guard and Civilian Teams Are Ready for Matches at Camp Perry. The District of Columbia National

Guard and civilian rifle teams, which will represent this city in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, next month, will leave here tomor

On arrival at the camp the mem centuries and have made a mess of it. ers of the teams will participate in It is now time for the women, the the matches of the National Rifle Asconservative element of the race, to sociation, which will precede the natake a hand. In this country we ional matches. The members of the District Naional Guard team are

Major Frank W. Holt, ordnance, department team captain; Capt. Peyton G. Nevitt, Quartermaster Corps; Sergt. Charles W. Moore, Quartermaster Corps, team quartermaster; Sergt Henry H. Leizear, Ordnance Department, team coach; Mess Sergt. Martin C. Frincke, jr., Co. A; Corpl. Joseph H. Robertson, Co. A; Corpl. William C. Robertson, Co. A; Corpl. Alvin T. Bowers, Co. C; Corpl. Har-vey E. Frisch, Co. C; Mechanician Wallace E. Mattingly, Co. C; Bugler Hugh B. Sampson, Co. A; Private Ernest E. Arnett, Co. A; Private Just Jensen, Co. A; Private Learner T. Rhea, Co. C; Private John A. Schricker, Co. C; Private James C. Wheat, Co. C; and Private Walter R. Whitlock, Co. C

District commissioners, is composed of the following riflemen: G. A. Anadale, F. W. Artols, G. B. Cornwell, H. C. Espey, H. Everett, R. G. Fletcher, A. E. Johnson, range fficer; R. H. McGarity, team coach; J. Middleton, H. H. Moore, R. M. Morris, C. D. Perkins, R. V. Reynolds, team captain; T. H. Rider, W. R. Stokes, team quartermaster R. C. Stokes. tokes, M. H. Stow and G. R. Trimble, Contestants from every State and territory in the union particpate in the national matches, consisting of a varied number of events, both rifle and pistol. The matches, held under the auspices of the War Department, will include the Marine Corps match, President's match, Ohio State matches, National Rifle Association matches, and Wimbledon cup match.

The civilian team, designated by the

1,000 yards. The range at Camp Perry, opened n 1904, is considered one of the best in the country. The District riflemen for the past several weeks have been practicing on the range at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, D. C. They will continue practice immediately after their arrival at Camp Perry. Fractice and instruction will continue daily until the opening of the matches about the middle of August, contin-uing until the end of the month,

The distances will range from 200 to

# W. R. WILLIAMS NAMED William R. Williams, of Richmond,

Va., has been appointed Assistant Secretary of War, succeeding Benedict Cromwell, who resigned recently to return to private life.
Secretary Baker announced that

fice today. Under the army reorganization act he will have charge of procurement of munitions and indusrial organizations for war. Williams is now connected with the Richmond Forging Company and for many years was with the American Locomotive Works.

## **USES DYNAMITE BUT** FAILS TO KILL SELF RISING SUN, Md., July 30 .- Des-

erate over ill health, Charles Megonigal attempted suicide with a stick of dynamite, which blew his right fore-He then cut his breast open with a penknife. His condition is serious.

Young Brides Try to Mob Man Held for Stealing Their Wedding Rings

NEW YORK, July 30.—Edward Koch, alias "Jake the Measurer," was nearly mobbed at Brooklyn police headquarters yesterday by twenty-five young women, mostly brides, whom it is alleged he had robbed of \$40,000 worth of jewelry during the past several months. Koch, it is claimed, would call on newly married women, posing as a tailor, to measure them for suits ordered by their husbands. On the excuse that their wedding rings and jewe'ry interfered with his measuring, he would ask them to remove them and would then steal them and dash from the house.

When the brides saw him yesterday they fought to get at him and detectives were kept busy to pro-

ended. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, society woman and militant suffrage leader. have now only the lowest type of leadership. Plans for calling a convention to Though the male voice will be organize it are now under way. It barred from its councils men may there is not sufficient time to ge sometimes be nominated for office

into action for the November election a woman's strike against voting will There may be offices which a the constitution. he urged.

The new feminist party will enter lack of experience. the political field with its own candimight add, however, that I could dates. No man will have a voice in it; no "boss" will dictate its policies, The purpose of forming a separate cratic or Republican candidate. party for women, she said, is "to put before the voters a new political pro-

### FLIERS REACH ALBERTA gram with the fresh touch and se-rious point of view of woman." IN ALASKAN AIR TRIP out its aims, according to Mrs. Bel-mont, who is one of the wealthiest

The four airplanes entered in the their army's flight from New York to cated much hard work must be done Nome, Alaska, today are undergoing if Tennessee is to complete the ratifiminor repairs at Edmonton, Alberta, cation of the suffrage amendment. the women of independent fortunes Canada, and probably by tomorrow will be ready for their dash across of twenty-three Democratic and seven the uncharted far northwest.

The War Department received a dispatch today from Captain Street, There is a nation-wide demand that every possible precaution is bemong the women for a party of their ing taken to insure the safe arrival own, she declared. Her recent appeal the old parties and refrain from vot-

The Alaska fliers now have reached With nine of the seats in the House the most dangerous stage of their flight. After leaving Edmonton they will next stop at Jasper. When the the country pledging support to her planes leave Jasper they jump out most difficult to navigate and broken greatly by the towering Canadian Rockies. Over that course there are she joins a man's party she becomes nothing but a subordinate," said Mrs. few places where a landing safely Belmont. "She is never placed in can be made, position of intelligence. Her politi- Army offic Army officers directing aircraf

cal power is used but she has no work today highly praised the work of Captain Street Officials, though mindful of the perils of the undertak party will precipitate a sex War. It ing, expressed confidence that the will not oppose man's interests. On flight will be successful.

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Knows

# FOR SUFFRAGE

Woman's Party Trusts He Will Go Into Tenn. and Spur Legislature to Ratify.

> By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News.

Governor Cox looked today as the most likely savior of the suffrage cause by suffrage leaders here

Efforts are being made to secure the consent of Gevernor Cox to ge into Tennessee, immediately after his notification, to arouse Democratic members of the Tennessee legislature by the new party, Mrs. Belmont said to ratify the suffrage amendment to

The final ratification of suffrage I hangs by a siender thread, it is adname any number of women more mitted by suffrage leaders here, and fit to be President of the United it is believed Governor Cox might be States than either the present Demo- able to turn the tide by the delivery of a few speeches in Tennessee about the time of the opening of the special session of the legislature on Au-

caders of the National Woman's would not say the suffrage sitn in Tennessee was hopeless, but statement of conditions indi-"With three vacancies in the Senate Republican members, eleven of the seventeen votes necessary arepledged." said a statement from the headquarin charge of the expedition stating ters here. "Of these eight are Democartic and three are Republican."

> and twenty-eight Republican members. Fifty of these votes are necessary for ratification, yet the National Woman's party declares but thirty-five of these votes have been pledged. Republican leaders are urging Re-publican members of the Tennessec egislature to ratify the amendment, nd Simeon D. Fess, chairman of the

not as promising as in the Senate.

Republican Congressional Committee nas written Republican legislators for open pledges. R. L. Holland, Colorado Republican State chairman, has written an appeal for suffrage to the Tennessee State Committee. Democratic leaders are also using their influence, according to leaders of the National Woman's party, but because of the predominance of Demo-

crats in the Tennessee legislature, it is felt that the solution rests almost entirely with the Democrats. Plans are being made to secure further support from the President and he will be asked to send another appeal for ratification before the opening of the special session. Cabinet members will also be asked to lend their aid. Governor Cox is looked to as the

most potent influence that could be exerted upon the Tennessee legislature and suffrage leaders here feel that if he can be urged to go into Tennessee, the very doubtful situation may be saved.

# **Everybody**

Men Have Made Mess of Run-

ning World for Centuries,

Says Mrs. Belmont.

By MILDRED MORRIS,

International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 30,-A woman'

political party will be launched as

soon as the campaign for the ratifica-

tion of the suffrage amendment is

No money will be lacking to carry

women in America, and has been one

of the largest contributors to the

suffrage cause. She said many of

who have financially supported the

fight for suffrage will contribute gen-

ing until they are "free from man

domination in politics" has brought

"Any logical woman knows that i

the contrary its program will appeal

to the best type of men, just as it

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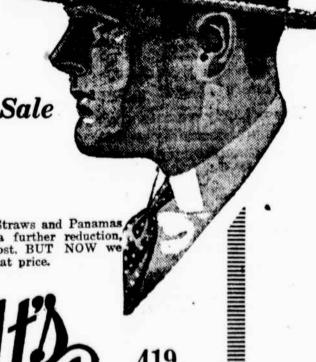
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